From 'The Northern Light' THE FALLS OF NORMAN'S KILL. BY ALFRED & STREET.

A DAY in Indian Summer ; here, the sky Shows a bright veil of silver, there, a shade Of soft and misty purple, with the fleece Of downy clouds, and azure streaks between; The light falls meekly, and the wooing air Fans with a quick vitality the frame. The woods have lost the bright and varied charm Of magic Autumn, and the faded leaves Hide with one robe of brown the earth that late Glow'd like the fabled gardens of the East. Still all around is lovely. Far the eye Pierces the naked woods, and marks the shades Like prone black pillars with their capitals Form'd by the sprays, and rock, ravine and mound, Hidden when summer smiles, and sparkling rills Trickling o'er mossy stones. A low, deep sound

Rumbles upon my ear, as winding down The gullied road, I seek the gorge where flows The stream to mingle with the river flood In the brief Eastward distance. On my left Are the brown waters, a high rocky isle Like a huge platform midway, and the steep Tree-columned ridge, in summer dense with shades, But ragged now with gaunt and leafless boughs, And only green where stretch thick piny plumes, And bemlock fringes. On my right the bank Of slate and crumbling gravel, pitches down : Now sheer, now hollowed out, the dark blue clay Showing its strata veins, while on the edge High up and dwarfed by distance, cling tall trees. A rocky rampart seamed and dashed with white, Is piled before me, and the bending sky Close at its back. Advancing, with the sound Louder and louder, waters leap and gush And four through channeled outlets: dashing now O'er terraces, now flinging o'er a rock A shifting fringe of silver, shooting quick Through the deep gully; like a glassy dart, And now in one rich mass of dazzling snow Hurled downwards, with light particles of spray In white smoke rising.

Like the puny wrath Of the weak child, to manhood's passion burst When his fierce heart is flaming: like the voice Of the low west wind, to the mighty sweep Of the roused northern storm-blast, art thou now, Oh, rushing stream! to when the drenching rains Have swelled thy fountains, and with thundering roar, Foaming and leaping, then dost dash along, Restrainless in thy awful force, to rend, And whirl, and whelm, until a mightier wave Swallows thy raging being : bridge and tree, Torn into fragments, roll, and plunge, and toss, Till those that now might look on thee and smile Turn grave and tremble.

One more lesson stern And sad, in Nature's ever-opened book, Art thou, bright stream ! Change, quick and endless Is ever moving round us. Sun and cloud, Winter and Summer, light and darkness, all, All whirl their contrasts. Life may spread its path Glorious with hope and beautiful with joy, Home with its blessings, like an Eden smile; Beware, gay, thoughtless dreamer! hush thy song! Beware! Is Joy immortal on the earth? Beware! Hath angel Hope, with pointing hand And buoyant pinion, never fled, and left The fiend Despondency to fill her place With blackness? Hush thy song, gay dreamer! pause In thy light dancing tread! the awful change Might now, e'en now, be swift approaching thee.

AFRICAN ATROCITIES .- The following heart chilling recitals are contained in a letter received by the Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society from the Rev. Robert Brooking, one of the Society's missionaries in Western Africa, read in the principal Wesleyan chapels in England. It is dated Kumasi, Feb. 14, 1842. The reverend gentleman, after describing many things of minor importance, proceeds to add: "On the 6th of last month (January) one of the

King's daughters died, and a custom was made during which three poor creatures were burried into eternity in the shape of sacrifices, one of whose headless trunks I saw dragged through the market place. On Sunday, the 9th, after preaching, I went to take the air, when I came unexpectedly upon the headless trunk of a human being who had been executed a few minutes previously. His hands were also lopped off, and one of the executioners was engaged in cutting off a part of the chin with the board ag it On the 13th the old chief Kumassi died, in consequence of which a larger custom was made. During the day 12 persons were sacrificed. I saw the pushing of a knife through the cheek of one poor creature to prevent her cursing the

This was done almost instantaneously, after which her hands were tied behind her back, and in this state she was left for some time until executed .-On the 17th two persons were executed for conspiracy and treason. I saw those persons with knives driven through their cheeks, their hands fastened by iron staples to logs of wood. I saw the head of one of them struck off. His heart was then taken out, and also one of his ribs, all of which was done in the sight of a survivor. They both retained their faculties till the last moment, and were quite aware of what was going on. On the 18th, while returning from the King's house, I saw the head and hand of one of those who were executed the preceding day carried by an individual with as much unconcern as a butcher's boy would carry the head of a sheep.

On the 22d a fire broke out, which was soon extinguished. Scarcely was that done, however, when a house in another part of the town took fire, during which time the wind blew rather strong, and the fire spread and burnt down three-fourths of the most thickly populated part of the town in the incredibly short space of four hours. I never saw such a scene before; the fire raged with incredible fury. It was truly heart-rending to see women and children retreating before it. On the 30th a man of consequence died, and twelve individuals were sent into another world to accompany him, five of whose headless trunks and six heads were lying together at one time in the streets. Our reception was good, and our prospects are delightful; yet the scenes we sometimes witness are absolutely revolting to human nature.'

FIRE IN THE MOON .- A writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer denies the fact mentioned in the New-Bedford Mercury, that the volcanoes of the Moon could be seen blazing. The writer surveyed the appearance indicated, with a powerful telescope, at the High Scool Observatory. The appearance he ascribes to another cause. The mountains in the Moon, he says, after examining them at the time specified, were just enjoying their sunrise-it was not yet sunrise at the base of the peaks, and the illuminated sides of the mountains, sloping as stated in the account, presented the appearance of bright gleams of light on a dark field, viz, the unenlightened base of the mountains. [New-Haven Palladium.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION .- From a card published in the Lauisville Journal of the 15th inst. by the passengers of the steamboat Farmer, we learn that a collision took place at about 3 o'clock on the merning of the 14th, at about 20 miles below the city of Louisville, between the Farmer and the Sciota Valley, by which the Farmer was sunk .-No blame whatever is attached to the Captain or officers of the Scioto Valley for the collision. Although it could not be ascertained accurately, it was supposed that three or four deck passengers were drowned. Boat and cargo probably a total loss. The Farmer was from Louisville bound to New-Orleans.

RAILROAD TO PORTLAND .- On Tuesday last the cars for the first time passed over the track from Portland to the Portsmouth Bridge and returned the same afternoon. Now the connecting link which unites Maine with the South by the aid of steam, is fitted in, and the Union is in fact brought into a narrower limit than once circumscribed the New-England States. The regular travel over the route will probably commence next week. The tracks are not yet laid on Portsmouth Bridgeand for the present the passengers will be carried over the bridge in coaches. [Portsmouth Jour.]

More Fossil Remains .- We see by an article in a late number of the Orage Valley, published at Warsaw, Missouri, that a great number of bones have recently been found about two miles from that town. They are described as follows:-

The place where these bones were found, is about two miles from town, and is familiarly known by the western people as a lick. There are many seeps of a brackish sulphur water, breaking through the ground which has been resorted to by various animals till there is an acre or more of Horrid Fight at Hastings, which ended in his Death, and the ground excavated to the depth of eight or ten Reflections occasioned thereby: By a Friend of Humanity feet. The bones were found two or three feet below this surface, embedded on a black level.-The probability is that these animals resorted to this place for the salt held in solution by the water, and heedlessly plunging themselves into the mire, were frequently unable. netwithstanding their gigantic strength, to extricate themselves. and thus their remains accumulated to such an

amount. The number of different heads found amounts to seventy or eighty, and the large amount of detached teeth shows that a greater number of these monsters have found a common grave in this basin. The bones which are found near the head of this basin, are in a much better state of preservation than those near the outlet. The skeletons of various species of animals are found deposited in his basin, as the buffalo, elk, deer, &c. There are two species only found, which are worthy of admiration: of the one there are but few specimens, only some teeth and part of the maxillary ones in which they were set. These teeth are fisured on the sides, much like the elephant's molar teeth, and smooth on their masticating surface, which measures 12 by 14 inches. The other pecies of bones, which are great in number, and upendous in size, have differently shaped teeth, end out of their superior maxillary grow tusks, ome of which are 25 inches in circumference, and 10 or 12 feet long. The tusks are not prerved entire. They appear to have been the inest quality of ivory. Many of the maxillary ones have the molars entire, and tightly retained their sockets. These molar teeth are 8 or 9 nches by 4 or 5, on their grinding surface, with cop fissures, running across them, in which the minences of the antagonising molar played. This ermation of the molar of this animal is very difrent from that of the genus herbiverous, the rinders of which have smooth continuous surces. The inferior maxillary is armed with a ask 15 or 20 inches in length. The femer is six e seven inches in its centre diameter, and preents an articulatory surface with the actabulum f 10 or 11 inches. The connexion of the bone if the fore leg with the shoulder blade presents a milarly large articulation. Few of the vertebra we resisted the corrosion of time. They are encely denuded of their processes, so that we can ily observe on a few of them the canal for the sinal marrow, which must have been three or

ur inches in diameter. A striking peculiarity of these bones is that they ave no cavity for marrow, but are solid bone .hey are not petrified, but are preserved as osse us matter, which is a conclusive argument that bey have not been imbedded many centuries.

SUBMARINE TELESCOPE .- This is a contrivance or lighting up the dominions of the deep, invented y a lady-Mrs. Mathers of Brooklyn-who obained a patent for her invention last July. It conists simply of a common lamp enclosed in a glass lobe about eighteen inches in dlameter. The amp, thus protected from the water, is, when subnerged, supplied with air by means of tubes which ise above the top of the water. There is also a rge tube between these two, for the escape of he smoke and gas from the lamp to the surface.

This instrument we saw in operation last eveng, at the American Museum, in a vessel of water bout four and a half feet deep. A pin at the botom could be as distinctly seen as though there had been no water in the vessel. The inventor -ays that objects have been as distinctly seen by means of the lamp alone, in our harbor, twenty two feet below the surface, at a distance of from fifteen to twenty feet from the light. When the d. Objects may thus be discovered any depth.

The apparatus it is thought will be very useful in the discovery of sunken wrecks, in the construcon of fortifications, and all works extending into the water. No vessel, it is predicted, will, ere ong, go to sea without it, as by attaching a mirror to the telescope, the bottom and keel of a ship may be examined when under full sail. This instrument has been seen and approved by several enineers and naval gentlemen. It is exhibited only [Commercial Advertiser. n the evening.

More CLOTH CASES .- Juries were empanneled vesterday in the case of the United States vs. five cases of cloths and cassimeres, four of cloths and two of cassimeres, seized at Daniel Deal & Co.'s store, and claimed by them; and in the case of the United States vs. twenty-eight pieces of cloths and seven pieces of cassimeres, seized at James Lyad & Co.'s store, and claimed by them.

[Phil. U. S. Gazette.

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" Boston, August 15, 1842. "To the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills: Gentlemen—Having heard of the extraordinary and unexpected cure of my friend Mr. Somerville, by the use of Parr's Life Pills, I applied to him for the particulars of his case, which he has kindly furnished. To his very lucid and striking statements (which I encl. se) I can add nothing: they speak for themselves. But I may observe, that on his leaving Lincolnshire it was the decided impression of all his friends, both in Boston and Stamford, where he is well known, that his recovery was entirely hopeless—in fact that he was just going home to die, his appearance every way indicating To the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills: ing home to die, his appearance every way indicating

an advanced stage of consumption.

"Please to send me 100 dozen boxes of Parr's Pills, small, and 20 dozen large, as my stock is again low. I perceive my sale since last August has been 18,308 boxes! "Gentlemen, yours, faithfully, John Noele,
"Wholesale and retail Agent, Boston."

From Mr. Peter Somerville, of Helensburgh, near Edinburgh, addressed to Mr. John Noble, Bookseller, Boston, Lincolnshire:

"Spring Bank Cottage, Helensburgh, Aug. 18, 1842.

"My Dear Mr. Noble: Your kind letter I duly received, and would have answered it immediately, but for a circumstance I have delayed until new. I can assure you nothing

stance I have delayed until new. I can assure you nothing gives me more pleasure than to bear witness to all and sondry, the real, and I am now satisfied, the lasting good I have received from the use of rarr's Life Pills. Some of myfiriends observing the wonderful effects produced on me through them, urged me strongly to make my case known to encourage others afflicted with coughs, &c., to give them a trial; and I was glad to receive from you the same request, as you will be able to manage it for me. I am rather at a loss lest I should fail in giving full justice to the effi-ciency of these Pills over all the medicines I have tried for my complaint, and you know I have now had nearly two years' trial of medical prescriptions for my cough and la-bility to catch colds, without being one whit better, but 1 believe worse; and the last physician I consulted laughed at my ignorance when I asked him if there was nothing in physic that would operate as a preventive against taking cold. He shook his head and said 'No, no; there is no such medicine.' Now, if he had been acquainted with Parr's Life Pills, he would have said, 'Yes, yes; there is such a thing;' and instead of recommending snake-root and Iceland moss, he would have recommended them as an effective of the property of the p fectual medicine for cough, pluerisy and spitting of blood, for that was the three-fold form of my complaint. The cough had become so troublesome that my sleep was broken by continued fits of coughing: my liability to cold and inflammation was so great that a change in the weather or a walk, or any little exertion, would lay me up, and the usual routine of fasting, purging and blistering had to be resorted to. This I has four times in the course of two months, and then speaking aloud or reading aloud made me a great deal worse, and my strength was so far gone that any little exertion in walking or working was quite sufficient for me. Now look at the change! Before I had taken two small boxes of the Pills, my strength was so far recovtwo small boxes of the Pills, my strength was so far recovered that I commenced to work ten hours a day, and scarcely ever felt wearied, and have done so for these five weeks past; and then as to there being a preventive against cold, I may just mention that the place I went to work in was a school-house, just building; the roof was on it, but as yet there were none of the windows in it, and the draught was very great, more especially as I had never helore wrought under such circumstances; yet I wrought, and am still working there without having taken c-id that way.

"When I began to take Parr's Pills, I gave up at the same "When I began to take Parr's Pills, I gave up at the same time the use of tea and coffee, which I believe helped me greatly in getting rid of my complaint. I am fully satisfied the use of tea, especially, is a very bad thing for a cough,

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strength to the body.

"Secondly, they go direct to the cough. I had not taken siz Pills before I feit the cough shaking; its hold upon me became looser and looser every dose I took, and the first, or it may be the second Sunday after I had begun taking them, my triends were remarking to me the great and happy change in my cough, as during the meeting I had scarcely coughed any, while previous to taking them I used to be the great disturber of the meetings by my complaint. rength to the body.

"Thirdly, they healed the spitting of blood, and changed "Thirdly, they healed the spitting of blood, and changed completely the nature of the expectoration. This was previously so bad that the doctors agreed from this that my lungs were diseased; and the last advice I got from the doctor was, 'You must take great care of yourself, for your lungs are affected.' Now, whether my lungs are affected or not, I do not pretend to judge, but this I say, that by the use of Parr's Life Pills these two bad symptoms are removed.

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"My dear Mr. Noble, I am afraid you will be tired reading this long letter. Other particulars I might mestion, but they have the property thanks the property of the p ing this long letter. Other particulars I might mention, but will finish by expressing my heartfelt thanks to the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills, as to them under God I owe the greatest blessing but one—bodily health, the one blessing, which no medicine can bring, I trust you are continually enjoying—health to the soul, to be found only in the light of His countenance whose loving kindness is better than life. I remain most affectionately yours, 17 Im Rushton & Aspinwa'll, Druggists and Chemists, 86 William

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Clarendon House, corner of Duane-st, and Broadway FFECTIONS OF THE LIVER .-A Every invalid should read and reflect, if they desire a restoration to health.—I venture to affirm, says an emin-ent writer, that the grand source of health and disease is consected with the natural or disordered function of the liver and that every chronic or lingering illness arises from some defect there. Chronic Hepatitis the most frequent form of the disease in this constry, is slow in its progressive stages. The organ of attack will be for years suffering under its undermining influence, and yet no real disease will indicate to the patient the alarming state under which he is laboring; any transient ladisposition be imputes to a different cause, never suspecting that the liver being affected is the latent source of these disturbed sensations; thus misled, it is not in his power to take the necessary precautions to guard against this insidious enemy to his repose. The symptoms of this disease are often slight and telt for a considerable time, such as fulness after meals, accompanied by oppression, a feeling of vacuity at the pit of the stomach, the mind becomes irritable, memory defective, incapacity for mental exertion prevails, the appetite becomes variable, tongue jurred, mouth clammy, taste vitiated slight noise causes a and that every chronic or lingering illness arises from some prred, month clammy, taste vitiated slight noise causes a stert, steep disturbed with frightful dreams, occasionally an ob use pain in the right side, extending to the top of the shoulder, cramp or spasms is often experienced, and nervous twitching of the muscles and aching pain of the limb, nervous or sick headache is generally caused by it. It often appears in the form of cough, ashthma, &c. as diseased state of the liver, either by sympathy or pressure induces a derangement of the functions of the lungs and occasions. these disorders. By changing the morbid state of the liver the irritation of the lungs immediately gives way. The liver is indeed connection, primarily or secondarily, as cause or effect, with various diseases of the head as well as other

or effect, with various diseases of the head as well as other parts of the system.

From these views, then, there can be no doubt that the disorders of the liver are of the first importance, and every effort used to remedy them should be conducted on rational principles, and by timely and efficient attention and the use of the most proper medicines, many very serious consequences may be prevented, which too often are entailed on the constitution by procrastination.

As a remedy peculiarly adapted to the cure of liver affections, Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir has preved to be the most potent and efficacious, and every day's experience confirms mere positively this assertion. It is candidly believed that no preparation has ever been before the public that has met with such unexampled approbation from distinguished sources, distinguished judges, and grateful patients as this medicine, and a greater amount of suffering has been mitigated and more cures permanently effected by it than any other medicine extant.

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AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON,
Aubura, Oct. 10, 1842.

OTICE is hereby given, that sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the subscriber until Tuesday the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock A. M. for the services of Ten Convicts, with the privilege of increasing the same, as the Agent may be able to furnish, to any number not exceeding Three Hundred, for the term of Five years from the first day of January next, to be employed in the manufacture of Files and such articles of Cub-lery of which the United States is principally supplied by

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Sufficient shop-room, suitably warmed and lighted, will be furnished by the State.

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DEAD THIS .- Having been afflicted for the last 10 or 12 years with a complication of diseases which confined me to my house and bed a great poreases which confined me to my notice and both a continuous of the time, my stomach extremely weak and sore, violent pains in my side, my strength exhausted, and, in fact, reduced to such a degree that life seemed to be nearly extinct, I was invited by Dr. Starkweather, and by his advice timet, I was invited by Dr. Starkweather, and by his advice tinet, I was invited by Dr. Starkweather, and by his advice commenced the use of his medicines—but was so weak and debilitated that I could take but half the usual dose of the Hepatic Elixir. I had token so much medicine previously that I had no faith or confidence in any thing that bore the name of medicine. However, I continued the use of the Hepatic Elixir, in half doses, for one week, when I begin to feet its beneficial effects; I was then directed to increase the dose, which I found I could easily bear, and to the utter astonishment of myself and friends. I was soon able to leave my bed, and in a tew weeks was able to ride 30 miles in one day, which I could not have done before at any time in ten my bed, and in a lew weeks was able to ride 30 miles in one day, which I could not have done before at any time in ten years gast. I can now do my work about house, and feel perfectly well. I feel truly grateful to the Doctor, for his prescriptions, and sincerely believe the use of his Elixir has rescriptions, and sincerely believe the use of his Elixir has rescriptions, and sincerely believe the use of his Elixir has rescriptions, and sincerely believe the use of his Elixir has rescriptions, and they snay rest assured that they will derive as much benefit from it as I have done. I believe Br Starkweather's Hepatic Elixer to be a truly valuable medicine.

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N. B.—Passengers for Westheld, Scotch Plains, Plainfield,
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by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will
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in the 14 and 4 o'clock boats in the afternoon.

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IN CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chan cellor.-Abraham Merritt and wife vs. Francis Sudpoole, et als.

In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made is the above entitled cause, will be sold at Public Auction, so der the direction of the subscriber, one of the Master of this Court, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchand of the State of t oole, et als.

this Court, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchand Exchange, in the city of New York, on the 2d day of December next, at 12 o'clock noon of that day,

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Fith late Sixth) Ward of the city of Ney York, being part of the lands formerly belonging to Asthony Lispeanard, Esquire, and by him conveyed to Albert Gooper and Sebe Brisckerhoff, bounded northerly in first by Walker street, westerly on one side by an alley four ferture in the processions. in width, separating it from lots now or late in possession Samuel Hutchings, William Price and others; southerly the rear by a lot now or late in possession of Lawrence Moore, and easterly on the other side by lot number on liundred and sixteen on Lispenard's map, containing a breadth in front and rear each twenty five feet, and in length on each side eighty-five feet, together with the use and

privilege in common with the other proprietors of the bore mentioned alley, together with all and singular tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances unto the sale above mentioned and described premises in anywise appearations or belonging. above mentioned and described premises in anywise appertaining or belonging.

Also, the unexpired term of the leasehold premise mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause, and there in described as follows, viz: All that certain lot of issituate lying and being in the Fifth Ward of the city of New York, being part of the estate lately belonging to the Corporation of Trinity Church in the city of New York, called the Church Farm, and the same lot which in a sign or chart of the said estate made by Charles Loss, one of the City Surveyor's, is known and distinguished by the number nine hundred and seven (907) and is bounded as follows, in wit: eastwardly in front by Hudson-street, northwardly by wit: eastwardly in front by Hudson-street, northwardly by wit: eastwardly in front by Hudson-street, northwardly by a lot distinguished on the said map or chart by the number since hundred and six (906) westwardly by lot number since hundred and fire and fire of the said six (906) westwardly by lot number since hundred and fire on (905). hundred and fifteen (915.), and senthwardly by lot number nice hundred and eight (908), containing in breadth in frost and rear twenty-five feet, and in length on the south see ninety-six feet nine inches, and on the north side plays even feet he the sentences. seven feet, be the same more or less, together with the solute right to the buildings and improvements thereot, as the right to remove the same, within ten days after the dipiration of said term. New-York, October 19th, 1842

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery, Samer C. 19th, 1842

SAMUEL CAMPRELL. Solicitor. TOTICE is hereby given that the Co-